### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President. BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana-For Vice Presiden LEVI P. MORTON of New York.

For Governor WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM of Waterbury. For Lieutenant-Governor U. A. WOODBURY

of Burlington For Auditor. E. H. POWELL of Richford. For Secretary of State C. W. PORTER of Montpelier. For State Treasurer,

of West Handolph, HENDERSON C. WILSON of North Troy HENRY R. START of Bakersfield.

Republican First District Nomination POR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.
JOHN W. STEWART. of Middlebury,

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be market with the finestize wools of South America; and it will be equally impossible for our manufacturers to compete with those of France and England. Of course any legislation that destroys the woolen manufacturers is equally destructive to sheep hasbandry for the farmer would no longer have market for his wool. The nation can hardly be called independent which does not possess the materials and the skill to clothe its own people."

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A GREAT REVOLT

On Saturday July 21st, 1861, twenty

seven years ago day after tomorrow, the

most important battle of the war for the

have a long contest for the preservation

Union was fought, the battle of Bull Free Trade and Ruin,-Protection and Prosperity.- Democrats in Line.-Down with Free Trade!-The Tariff settled the question that we were to Agitation.-Stopping the Spindles, The Campaing Against America

of the Union. Had the North been vic Industry. torious over the South then, there would Under this heading-and much add have been no further fighting, as only a tional-the Troy Times of last Friday minority in several of the Southern publishes several columns of interviews States were in favor of secession. Virwith prominent Democratic manufac ginia had, only a little more than a turers at Cohoes and about Troy, the month previous, voted by over 80,000 "muster roll" saying that:

majority to stay in the Union. Jeffer-Of the thirty-five knitting mill pr son Davis himself, so he said in one of his messages, did not expect war. He two—John Scott and W. J. Scott—have son Davis himself, so he said in one of supposed as did the Southern leaders generally, that the North would field with only a show of force on the part of the South Had the South been defeated. the South. Had the South been defeated therefore at Bull Run, the contest would have ended there, for the secessionists whose reasons for the change are given below:

could not have rallied the people of that below: Jonathan Hiller, proprietor of the

best served by a protective tariff, that the soldiers ought to vote for Harrison who served his country on the battle-field, instead of Cleveland, who sent a substitute.

Horace K. Thurbar of New York site.

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tribution this Week to the Current Basic Goods Industry—Although a Loyal Democrat, He will vote for Barrison This Year.

In an interview had by an Amsterdam, N. Y., Democrat reporter with Mr. John Flynn, of Troy, N. Y., dealer in kint goods and selling agent for the Troy Manufacturing Company of Cohoes, N. Y., and for Goorge Rockwood & Co., of Bennington, Vt., manufacturers of knit underwear, in relation to the probable effect of the Mills tariff bill on the knit goods industry, and as to his position on the free trade issue, a day or two ago, Mr. Flynn said:

"I have examined, with some care, the Mills bill and read several of the Siles of the Mills bill and read several of the Siles of the Mills bill and read several of the Siles of the Mills bill and read several of the Siles of the Mills bill and read several of the Siles of the Mills bill and read several of the Siles of the Gurrent Political Literature of the Bay.

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South any ralled the people of that section to their support. A compromise would then have been entered into with the South, by which most probably slavery would have been retained but with its powers largely curtailed, and provision for its final abolition most likely established. Speculation, how were, is useless. All we can fairly assume, is that with defeat at Bull Rui twenty seven years ago, he South could not have continued the war. Hence the battle of Bull Rui is to be regarded as the most important of the more than two thousand battles of the war for the Union.

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clusion that they are better off just as this week

Mrs. Gilbert Mattison invited a few friends of by-gone years to visit with Mrs. Van Horn on Tuesday of this week. All enjoyed the reunion, Mrs. C. Hastings is now on the sick

Mrs. Fred George of Jamestown, N made a short stop in this place las

Woodford . Miss Ethel Park from Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of North

Mrs. Lee Bourn returned home last

is spending the summer in town with friends. Bennington, Misses Sophia and Anna Park, and Wm. Park and his sister, Miss

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican vesters of Bessington County are requested to mee by their designests more requested to mee by their designests more requested replacement of the county and a Aristococon, to seminate candidates for the county and proble effects to be supported as a function ports during the year the sex forms are estiled to representation than the publican candidate for diversor at the face the population and one for a function of the terms of the population and one for a function of the terms of the population of t Anns, from Roxford, Mass., spent a day recently with friends here.

Miss Muse Quitterfield, from Hoosick Falls, is spending her vacation at C. U. Easton's

Wilber Dunton, from Rutland is in Mrs. Thomas Jewett and Mrs. Walter C. Cutler spent a few days at the Summit destroying their platform and suitifying themselves, but they want votes at the same time. The plush industry in New England is striken down. Russell is quoted as saying that ten thousand dollars can be contributed to the Demoratic campaign fluid in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Thomas Jewett and Mrs. Walter C. Cutler spent a few days at the Summit House last week. Le Grande Hyde is spending a few days fishing in town.

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A HOBSE ON A TIGHT ROPK.

In the great Forepaugh show which is coming here Tuesday, Aug. 14. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., introduces at every performance the wonderful horse "Blomdin," that he has trained to traverse a rope stretched fifty feet above the hippodrome track.

While the show was at Suspension Bridge, a rope was stretched across the falls of Niagara, and the horse was ready to cross on this rope, when Mr. Bergh, ing establishments for milltary uses.

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NOTICE.

The Rate Bill of the Town Tax of 1885, is now in my hands in Collection. I hereby demand the payment of said taxes, and I will attend at First National Bank of Bennington, from 9 o'clock a.m., until 4p. m. There will be a discount of 4 per cent. If the taxes are paid within ninety days, GEO, F. GRAVES, Treasurer. Bennington, Vt., July 24, 1885. Notice! To the Taxpayers of the Village of Beni

To the Taxpayers of the Bennington Graded school District.

A Bate Bill has been placed in my hands for collection, of 60 cents on the dullar on the Grand

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
Est of GREEN NICHOLS

To the Taxpayers of the Village of Bennington.

A Rate Bill has been placed in my bands for collection, as follows: 40 cents on the dellar for the Village Tax, 15 cents on the dellar for the Highway Tax on the trend List of 1988.

I bereby demand the amount of said taxes, and notify you that I will attend to the reception of the sains, at the First National Bank, on and after July 3d, 1888, from 9 o clocks a m, until 4 n, m. There will be a discount of 4 per cent, on the Village Tax if paid within ninety days.

GEO F. GRAVES, Trassurer, Bennigton, Vt., July 3d, 1888.

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Est of GREEN NICHOLS. The undersigned, having been appealited by Hon Prebau Court for the District of Bennix Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjudams and demands of all persons against the of Green Nichols, late of Stainford, in district deceased and all chains such third in thereto hereby given notice that they will me the purposes aforesaid at the Dwelling Hos S. W. Webster in Stainford, on the 28th de July, and 29th day of December next, to clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. of said days, and that six months from the lay of June, A. D., 1888, is the time limit said Court for said creditors to present their clouds from the first on as for examination and allowance. SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an execution to me ordered and directed by the plaintiff. I have levied upon and will sell at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, August 14, A. D. 1888, at the "12-yous Farm," so called, in District No. 12, in the town and county of Bennington, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the soulty of redemption in the home farm owned and occupied by Homer A. Lyons in said District No. 12, in the north part of said town of Bennington, containing forty acress (40) more roless, subject to a hismestead therein hereafter to be set out, together with the equity of redemption in ten acress more or less of wood land, situated on "Hald Mountain," so called, and belonging to said home farm.

Also on the same 1st day of August, at 2 o clock in the afternoon, at the hotel kept by Charles Hastings in South Shaftsbury, a 5g interest in certain wood let situated in the west part of of the town of Shaftsbury, in said county of Bennington, known as the "Tusham Lot."

JAMES L. McCALLI, Sheriff.

Bennington, Vt., July 9th, 1888.

ESTATE OF JOHN P. MCKEON. otice of Settlement and Application for Distri-bution. STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court, held District of Sensington, set at Probate Office in said District, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1888. Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge

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John V. Carney, Administrator of the estate of
John P. McKeon, late of Bennington, in said
District, deceased, presents his administration
account for examination and allowance, and
makes application for a decree of distribution
and part then of the estate of said deceased.
Whereupon, it is orsiered by said Court, that
said account and said agglication be referred to
assession thereof, to be held at the Probate Office
aforesaid, on the 4th day of August. A. D.
1988. for hearing and decision thereof: And, it is
further ordered, that notice thereof be given to
all parties interested, by publication of the same
three weeks successively in the Bennington
Banner, a newspaper published at Bennington,
previous to said time appointed for frearing, that
they may appear at said time and place, and
show cause, if any they may have, why said account abund not be allowed, and stich decree
made. A true record, Attest,
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